



## Skiing: the little pleasures

Beginning skiers looking down that first slope could take a tip from one 11-year-old "pro" at Sundance Ski resort. "The only hard part about skiing is falling down."

The resort conducts a country-wide ski school for any children in the walking stages. "I just had a little baby girl," said head instructor Corbin Clark. "She's six months old and when she is more than a year old and starts to walk, then I'll teach her too."

The skis for the tykes may be shorter but then so are the falls according to the young novice. One 7-year-old, a veteran of elementary snowplowing for two years, commented that skiing was "okay" for the winter months but "I like football better." Another wouldn't trade in his little skis for any other sport. "I'm just gonna keep on goin'," said the enthusiastic 11-year-old.

When the slopes are full of the dare-devil youngsters, the older skiers find it a good practice to just step aside, for the little ones have been known to don crash helmets and plummet helter-skelter down the slopes.



Universe photos by Tony Tang

# Daily Universe

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Myth will dwindle

## U.S., China renew relations

By LAUREL SORENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

In a step just short of full diplomatic recognition, the United States and China announced plans to open liaison offices in each other's capitals Thursday.

China also said it would release two American prisoners of war held since the mid 60's. The agreements mark the first time that Washington has had formal working contact with Peking since the Communists came to power after World War II.

Professor Lee Farnsworth of the political science dept. views the agreements as "leapfrogging" between Japan and the United States.

"When the Japanese recognized Peking formally last October, they were following our lead, as we had agreed with China the previous spring that each side would work towards reducing tensions," Farnsworth said. "The ending of the Vietnam war did a great deal to accomplish this reduction. So now, in a sense, we are moving towards Japan's current position of informal recognition of Taiwan and formal recognition of Peking. I predict that eventually we will come to this relationship, as have both Canada and Japan."

"It is highly unlikely that Taiwan will ever be at the mercy of Mainland China. It has neither the military capacity to invade Taiwan or the desire to lose its potential financial support," he said.

Dr. Paul Hyer, professor of history and

Asian studies, stated that the attitude of the two countries have changed.

"When China saw the American commitment to disengage in Vietnam, they were ready to begin serious negotiations. And they view Russia as the number one threat, not the United States," he said.

Hyer commented that it had been a matter of time.

"It wasn't all quite so quick as it seems. The desire of the United States is a lasting

**Tons of paper needed**

The first portion of a major campus recycling effort will begin next week with the collection of paper from students for reprocessing.

An army reserve truck will be on campus Saturday, March 3 to take as much as two-and-a-half tons of used paper to Salt Lake where it will be made into insulating material.

The project is being sponsored by the Ecology Club in cooperation with the Student Development Association. The Insul-down Corporation in Salt Lake will pay \$17.35 a ton for the used paper, and all proceeds collected will go to the library fund.

Next week's effort will be only on a small, trial basis, according to Dennis Bates, who heads the project for the

peace in Asia. It was impossible to achieve this until China was integrated into the world community.

"China was ready for a move toward us also," he said. "With the American withdrawal from Southeast Asia, there is a fear that Russia is beginning to encircle her. Russia and China are currently experiencing a conflict of national interests. The country feels threatened, and is concerned about her defense."

"China also fears the growing power of

Japan, which is twice as big economically, he added. "And she needs an 'in' for an increase in sophisticated technology."

Dr. Ray Hillam, chairman of the political science department, projected that the exchange of liaison offices would do much to correct the image of Chinese intention to disrupt the world.

"The myth of monolithic communism will dwindle," he commented. "We've finally learned that China is not the aggressor we always thought she was."

## Recycling effort begins

Ecology Club. March 12-17 has been designated Recycling Week on campus. Efforts will be made to collect all types of material for reprocessing at that time.

Students are asked to save paper for the next week and bring it to the ELWC parking lot on March 3, said Bates. As of yet, no permanent collection area has been located, so the papers cannot be gathered until Saturday.

The club is hoping to locate a suitable place off- or on-campus where paper, bottles and cans may be collected. Until this is found, the recycling effort will be handicapped somewhat, according to Bates.

BY OCTOBER 1974, the club hopes to begin "the largest recycling project in Utah," remarked Bates. This would be

done in cooperation with the University, the city of Provo, Orem and Utah County.

Issues of the *Daily Universe* will be part of next week's effort, said Bates. He explained the paper runs about 20 percent waste, and that this excess, amounting to around 3,000 issues per day will be collected from the University Press.

The BYU 8th Branch will run a pilot program next week in conjunction with the project. The Elder's quorum in the branch will collect papers from branch members all week as a service project.

Flyers are being sent to the presidents of all residence halls in order to involve students living on campus with the project.

## U of U Institute Director

## 'Seek out wisdom'

By KRIS LARSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Unless men will put themselves in harmony with the Lord and his spirit, and seek the light that comes through the spirit, he will never reach the goal of perfection, according to Dean Jarman, associate director of the Institute for Religion at the University of Utah.

He added Wednesday in his

## Auto tests given

Planners of Engineering Week announced Thursday that 25 cent automobile emissions tests will be provided Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The tests will be conducted on the east side of the FELB by the mechanical engineering wing. Cars are cleared by Security for the tests.

## Kaminabend Sonntag

Jean Wunderlich, der erste Missionar, der nach dem Zweiten Weltkrieg nach Westdeutschland berufen wurde, wird am Sonntag um 21 Uhr in der Madern Recital Hall im HFAC sprechen.

Der Kaminabend wird unter der Leitung der Abteilung für Germanistik an der Brigham Young University in deutscher Sprache veranstaltet. Für diejenigen, die Deutsch nicht gut oder gar nicht verstehen, wird Präsident Wunderlich seine Ausführungen auf Englisch zusammenfassen. Ein musikalisches Programm wird vom deutschen Chor sowie von James L. Rasmussen (Orgelsolo) dargeboten.

Präsident Wunderlich, ein östlicher Deutscher, kam nach Gründung seiner Missionstätigkeit in der Deutsch-Schweizerischen Mission in den zwanziger Jahren nach Utah. Während seiner Mission war er als Redakteur der Kirchenzeitung "Stimme" tätig und führte auch die erste Revision der Übersetzung "des Buches Mormon" durch.

Er lehrte Deutsch an der Universität Utah und dem Hamilton College in New York. Er praktizierte viele Jahre als Rechtsanwalt in Los Angeles.

Im Jahre 1946 berief ihn die Kirche Jesu Christi in sein gebürtliches Heimatland, um die Missionsfähigkeit und alle Lebensangelegenheiten von etwa 17,000 Kirchenmitgliedern zu leiten.

Talmage Lecture series address, that it is the knowledge of the principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ that will save men in the kingdom of God.

Speaking on "Seeking Out Wisdom From the Best Books," he said that scriptures and conference reports, which contain the words of the prophets, were the best books.

The gaining of knowledge and the discipline of the mind is a religious requirement, explained Dr. Jarman.

"He who graduates today and learns nothing tomorrow is still uneducated," he said.

Dr. Jarman said BYU was evidence of the Church's interest in education, and that during the college years, some students neglect the knowledge that will save them in the kingdom of God.

He added, "Among Latter-day Saints, education becomes a life-long process. Men and women under 90 should go to school."

Dr. Jarman said that there was no excuse for ignorance of the fundamental principles of the gospel.

"The Lord hates inexcusable ignorance concerning life-giving principles of the gospel," he said.

## Turn in form

Students were reminded Friday by registration officials to pick up early registration forms from their college advisement centers.

Students who wish to register early should begin to turn in their completed forms on Monday, with \$25 as down-payment for fees towards \$150 for spring term, explained the officials.

Students turn in the forms and money according to the last digit of their student numbers in 245 ELWC. Students with digits of 0 and 1 should turn in money and forms on Monday; 2 and 3 on Tuesday; 4 and 5 on Wednesday; 6 and 7 on Thursday; and 8 and 9 on Friday.

Those who turn in the early registration forms will have first claim at spring term registration beginning April 26 in the Richards PE Bldg. The request forms will be fed through a computer, and students should get most of their classes without having to pull their own cards, according to registration officials.

Students who don't turn in early request forms will have to register in the traditional manner on April 26.

Early registration forms are available at students' college advisement centers.

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Daily



Universe

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You can bring a gang of friends to help. Or you can just come to watch. Either way it'll be a ball.

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# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sorry

ISRAEL—Angry denunciations of Israel echoed around the world yesterday for the shooting down of a Libyan passenger jet at a cost of more than 100 lives. President Nixon added his voice indirectly to the chorus of rebuke. Israel said its fighters did not mean to shoot down the airliner but only tried to make it land. The death toll apparently stood at 105.

Abortion inquiries

SALT LAKE CITY—Officials at University Hospital say they have been deluged with calls on information for abortions after two were performed under court order last week. The callers have been mothers of young pregnant girls and others asking information about the abortion procedures.

Laotian cease-fire

VIENTIANE, Laos—War-torn Laos on Thursday entered a declared cease-fire that instead of peace brought reported North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao attacks and the fall of two government-held towns. Military and other sources reported massive violations.

Not a handout

WASHINGTON—Joining in President Nixon's push for eventual postwar aid for Hanoi, Henry Kissinger said Thursday that the North Vietnamese reconstruction program was not a handout or a ransom but rather a long-term investment in tranquility for Indochina.

Phase Two

SAIGON—The chiefs of the delegations to the four party Joint Military Commission are preparing to discuss the second phase of American prisoner of war repatriation. In advance of the Friday session, the United States told the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision that it has withdrawn more than 42 per cent of its military forces from the South.

Wallace home

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama Gov. George Wallace returned home on Wednesday after four weeks in the hospital for an operation which he described as a complete success. It was his sixth operation since he was wounded in an assassination attempt last May.

Pentagon Papers defense rests

LOS ANGELES—The government conditionally rested its case against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo Thursday, but said it would present last-minute testimony next Tuesday about fingerprints flown here from Saigon.

## Oxnard faces quake damage

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Residents of the coastal city of Oxnard, hardest hit by a rolling, rumbling earthquake, face the prospect of repairing property damage without state aid.

The earthquake struck Southern California Wednesday, shattering windows, cracking plaster, toppling dishes and bottles from shelves and causing other property damage. Five persons were reported injured; two had broken legs.

Skyscrapers swayed in Los Angeles, but no damage was reported.

In the Oxnard-Camarillo area of southern Ventura County, 13 Southern California Edison power circuits were disrupted, cutting off electricity to at least 7,000 customers. Telephone service also was interrupted.

A rock slide blocked all lanes of the Pacific Coast Highway for more than an hour and a half.

Oxnard, a coastal city of 70,000 persons 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles, absorbed the heaviest damage.



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## Dr. Jay V. Beck chosen to give faculty lecture

NEWS BUREAU—Dr. Jay V. Beck, a professor of microbiology whose research on the use of bacteria in mining operations has received global attention, has been named to give this year's "Distinguished Faculty Lecture" at BYU.

He will discuss, in layman's terms, his findings on the role of a special bacteria in copper leaching processes. The lecture will be presented Thursday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at BYU. The public is invited and a reception will follow.

The Distinguished Faculty Lecture (formerly the Annual Faculty Lecture) is the most prestigious single event on campus honoring faculty members who have excelled in creativity and research productivity, said Dr. H. Smith Broadbent, professor of chemistry and chairman of the lecture committee. Dr. Beck is the tenth faculty member to be honored.

Mining companies throughout the world obtain 25 per cent or more of their copper through leaching operations. Until Dr. Beck started on his research 20 years ago, no one understood

## Check cashing policy changed

Students no longer need two pieces of identification when cashing checks in the BYU Bookstore.

According to Jack Bailly, manager of financial services, "The student identification card with picture and activity card will be the only ID necessary for check cashing."

"Reasons for the change are to make work faster and more efficient," he said.

"Anyone besides students and faculty members will be required to show two pieces of ID, with both a picture and signature," said Bailly.

"The problems with checks bouncing have not diminished, nor even decreased. But the problem is the same whether a student shows two or one pieces of identification. It doesn't stop checks from being bad," he said.



Dr. Jay V. Beck

what part bacteria played in the process.

THESE BACTERIA also are used in extracting uranium from sulfide mines and in removing excess iron in other mining processes.

During the lecture, Dr. Beck will also explain the role of bacteria in breaking down herbicides which collect in soils.

Dr. Beck is a native of American Fork, Utah. He obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley. The professor has traveled around the world in his research endeavors and has studied in England, France and Australia.

## Club hosts meet

The BYU Chess Club will host an invitational meet with college teams from the Rocky Mountain area.

According to Shafter Bown, games manager, the meet will take place March 1, 2, and 3 and will involve three four-man teams.

In preparation for the contest, a meeting is scheduled today from 6 to 11:30 p.m. for all interested in participating.

"The top 12 chess players will be chosen at the meeting to represent BYU in the meet," said club officials.

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# Register for spring term now

## Spring Registration: Points to streamlined '74 program

Spring Term registration will be another step in bringing to BYU's new computerized enrollment system, according to Kay Harward, registration officer. "We have been very pleased with our experimentation thus far," Mr. Harward said. "During the Fall and Winter Semester we had an excellent response to our test of students using numerics on their trial registration cards."

He said that over 90% of the forms were readable without additional processing. In the new registration system which is being planned for implementation next year (probably Winter Semester) the input device will use the optical scanning machine, and BYU's use of this method will be one of the pioneering efforts in the country.

"We are on schedule in the development of our new system," reports R. Bruce Nielsen, assistant to the dean of Admissions and Records for computer services.

"We have proceeded cautiously so as to avoid some of the pitfalls our colleagues across the country have fallen into. For example, when UCLA went to their new computer terminal registration system it was a programmer's paradise and the administration's nightmare. Students stood in line for something like 18 hours to

interact with the terminal for five minutes."

BYU's Spring registration is designed to give the students new advantages and also to provide the University personnel with vital information as to the scheduling of classes on the computer.

Once the student's Spring Term request has been turned in, the form will be read by the optical scan machine and the results placed on tape for insert into the computer.

The students' requests then will be run through the computer's "class scheduler". Department chairmen and registration officials will make any changes possible in order to accommodate as many students requests as possible, according to Harward.

At this point, the preparations for the old arena style registration take over and the computer prints a list of the classes that have been scheduled for the student.

Class cards are then placed in the student's packet so that if the student receives his requested classes and is satisfied, he need only pay the remainder of his tuition and fees and finalize before leaving the Richards Building. The pick-up date mentioned above will be held on April 26.

BYU continues students who have not submitted Spring registration materials and new students will register late on April 27, and will pull their own cards in the traditional way, according to Mr. Harward.

The new computerized enrollment system to be instituted next year will eliminate all of the card pulling process of the Richards Building arena style registration, according to Bruce L. Olsen, assistant dean and registrar. The new program will feature a much more sophisticated class request form and will be either turned in or mailed in by the student.

"It should be remembered that the Spring Term registration is a modification of the arena style registration we now use and only remotely resembles the new computer enrollment program which is under development for next year," Olsen stressed.

## Steps to register for spring term

**Step One:** Pick up class request form.

Students planning to attend Spring Term should pick up a class request form immediately at any one of the ten college advisement centers on campus or at the registration office, 8-130 ASB.

The class request form requires students to list the classes they wish to be registered for and other pertinent data needed for registration.

**Step Two:** Complete the form accurately.

Because the forms will be read by a machine, careful completion of the form is essential.

Improperly completed forms will result in errors in scheduling classes or possibly complete failure to be registered for a desired class.

Students are requested to list the department, catalog number, section number, index number, and credit hours for each class.

**Step Three:** Turn in form and deposit.

Completed form and a \$25 check or money order must be turned in during the week of February 26 - March 2, in room 245 ELWC.

Those wishing to pay the entire \$150 for general tuition and fees may do so. Students are to turn in the forms and the deposit according to the last digit of their student number.

Day	Student Number Digit
February 26	0 and 1
February 27	2 and 3
February 28	4 and 5
March 1	6 and 7
March 2	8 and 9

**Step Four:** Pick-up packet and class cards.

The next step is to appear at the Richards Physical Education Building at the designated hour on April 26, 1973, to pick up your scheduled classes and packet.

If the computer has been able to schedule classes as requested, the student will finalize and pay the remainder of his tuition and fees and exit the building. If a student wants to change classes or needs additional classes (up to 9 hours) he will turn in the cards for classes he wishes to drop and pick up cards from the arena that he wishes to add.

BYU's Spring Term which begins April 30 and concludes June 22 offers many unique advantages including the following:

**THE CHANCE TO HAVE FIRST CHOICE OF CLASSES AND INSTRUCTORS.** Classes will be initially filled with those students who register during the early registration period.

**THE OPPORTUNITY TO REQUEST CLASSES WITHOUT STANDING IN LINE.** Once you submit your completed registration form, the computer will match you up with the classes you requested as far as possible.

**THE PRIVILEGE OF CHANGING CLASSES IN APRIL AHEAD OF STUDENTS WHO DO NOT REGISTER EARLY.** If you are not satisfied with the classes assigned to you by the computer, you will be able to change class cards on the first day of registration in April.

Registration begins Monday, February 26 and concludes March 2 in Room 245 ELWC.

## Accuracy will help get needed classes

### INSTRUCTIONS

Perhaps instructions have never been more important for BYU students than those appearing on the left hand column of the new class registration request form.

The form was carefully developed to help students avoid making mistakes according to Steve Wilcox, one of the students who worked on the project.

"We tested four modifications of the form on students from Dr. Ted J. Warner's and Dr. Frederick J. Gowan's history classes and on students from some of the campus branches in addition to students and secretaries who work in the Smoot Administration Building," he said.

### FILL OUT NEW FORM CAREFULLY

Using the new form is another step on the road to a computerized registration system. It will be "read" by an IBM 1287 Optical Scanning machine and will require greater accuracy on the part of the student than last semester.

To avoid errors in scheduling classes, students will have to print the class index and section numbers carefully so that they appear exactly like the examples given. For example, an inverted index number could give a student a class in clothing and textiles when he really wanted a specific animal science course.

Or a number listing a closed four (4) could result in the computer listing the following on a student's study list: "Sorry, we are unable to correctly read your class request. Please put a card for the class you wanted."

Students should print their numbers carefully so that they appear exactly like the examples given on the registration form. If the 6, 8, 9, or 0 are not completely closed they will not record properly. If the 2 or 3 have loops in them, if the 4 is made with a closed top, or if the 7 is not made with just two straight lines, the number will not be properly recorded. The numbers should be made large but completely within the blue borders.

The important thing is to not let the "rights" appearing in the boxes throw you, said Wilcox. The rights are designed to help you form your numbers so the machine can read them correctly. The form illustrates how the right will aid you, he commented.

Students will be asked to list in order of preference their ideal class schedule listing and will be responsible to check for any conflicts within that schedule. In the spaces below the ideal schedule, students may list alternate classes they wish to take in case some of the classes in their ideal schedule are closed. If you should need advisement or help in completing the form, contact your College Advisement Center.

### COLLEGE ADVISEMENT CENTERS DIRECTORY LIST

Bio & Ag Sciences 392 WIDB  
Business 49 JKB  
Education

Young House (TCO)

Engineering Science & Technology 240 B-34

Family Living 1201 SFLC

Fine Arts & Communications D-444 HFAC

General Studies 150 BRMB

Humanities A-144 JKBA

Nursing 2240A SFLC

Physical Education 212 RPBE (Dean)

Physical and Math Sciences 271 ECI

Social Sciences 463 MSRB



1. Visit your College Advisement Center and pick up your class request form.



2. Fill it out carefully and accurately.



3. Turn in form and \$25 deposit to personnel in room 245 ELWC.



4. On April 26, 1973 arrive at appointed time at the Richards Building.



5. Obtain packet including pre-picked class cards and a printed list of classes assigned.



6. Finalize or make changes by pulling new cards.



7. Pay remainder of tuition and fees.



8. You've done it again. Only this time it was easier. HURRAY!



## Trend-setting program

## City channels drinking drivers

By MARILYN MOELLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's drinking-driving program was one of three such programs in the nation at its inception two years ago. Today, in a field of 30 programs, it is still innovative.

"There are many drinking-driving programs in the United States, but we feel our own is unique in the fact that it has built into it a commitment phase," said Dr. Donald Shaw, BYU professor in charge of research for the Provo City plan.

He noted that the program stresses a three-fold attack including education, motivation as well as commitment. Research is proving the effectiveness of the commitment phase, he said.

Organized under the Misdemeanor Probation Service, a division of the Utah State Adult Probation and Parole Department, the correctional program began in November, 1970 to combat driving while intoxicated. It is authorized under the Highway Safety Program.

Provo City courts annually convict approximately 200 persons on the charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Another 200 within Utah County are convicted annually of traffic offenses involving the use of alcohol.

The program includes six two-hour class sessions, one per month. During this time the individual is on probation, another element unique to the Provo program.

"One thing you won't find in other programs is the link with a responsible agency. In most other programs, the individual is not put on probation, leaving the program without control. In the Provo program, we have the control and backbone the program needs through our affiliation with the Utah State Adult Probation and Parole," said Dr. Shaw.

Classroom sessions are designed to aid the individual in identifying his drinking-driving pattern, to give him information concerning alcohol and its psychological and physiological effects, to aid in making value judgments, to give experience in decision-making, and to make an individual commitment about drinking and driving.

Commitment-making is the basis of the final lesson, said Dr. Shaw.

choose to create his own personal commitment, to never drink again, or to never drink and drive. He may make a commitment to not drive while under the influence, or to take all possible steps to reach the safety level before driving. Another possible choice is to make no commitment.

"We are not attempting to change drinking behavior, but trying to emphasize the concept of never drinking and driving," stated Dr. Shaw.

The program has spread.

"UP UNTIL July, 1971, only

*"We are not attempting to change drinking behavior, but trying to emphasize the concept of never drinking and driving..."*

the Provo City court could refer probationers," said Mont Court, control officer. "At that time the program went county-wide, although Provo City is still the sponsoring agency for the program."

There is also an office in Ogden with branches in Farmington and Brigham City, he added.

There are five criteria that the pre-sentence investigation is based on including employment record, past drinking-driving record, criminal record, and family report. The BAC (blood-alcohol content of the blood) at the time of arrest and the Mortimer Filkins test (classifying the individual as a social drinker, problem drinker or alcoholic) are also included in this investigation.

"Once the judge has all this information, he is then better able to correctly sentence the individual," said Dr. Shaw.

"In Provo, there is a pre-sentence investigation, but the information does not go before the court prior to sentencing," he continued.

"What we are planning to do is to take every fifth offender and send them through the traditional sentencing of fine and jail sentence. The other four offenders would go through our program.

"We would then follow this control group for a period of two years. Then we will be able to determine our degree of success."

has been the low rate of recidivism or relapse.

"The rate of return," said Dr. Shaw, "has been minimal. Since the beginning of our program, three individuals out of 412 have returned."

A new law before the legislature in Salt Lake would make the drinking-driving program mandatory in practically every Utah county.

"We have a bill in the legislature changing the enforcing quality of drinking while driving in the state of Utah," Dr. Shaw said.

"Formerly, individuals with a BAC of .08 (equivalent to two to three glasses of beer) were taken before the court and found either guilty or not guilty. A .08 BAC is not now presumptive and a charge of guilty is not automatically given."

"Under the new law," he continued, ".10 BAC would automatically declare the individual guilty of driving while drinking. The individual would have to attend a 12-hour instructional period."

According to An Evaluation of the Utah County Drinking-Driving Program a report by Dr. Shaw, a .05 per cent BAC impairs an individual's judgment, reasoning, and reaction time. Between .10-.15 per cent, there is serious impairment of physical and mental functions, loss of judgment and inhibitions, clumsiness and lack of coordination.

"Reaction time is 12-25% slower, visual activity is reduced up to 32 per cent (comparable to wearing dark glasses at night) and attention to detail lags. (Overall) the potential driving impairment is from 25-49 per cent."

"One of the suggestions frequently made by the offenders is that we should take the program to the schools," said Court.



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Photo by Bruce McKay

Lights, cameras and action invaded the ELWC Snack Bar and the BYU Bookstore Wednesday as Instructional TV Services filmed sequences of a videotape to be used in CDFR classes. The production, entitled "Conflict Resolution" will show examples of how different couples handle conflict situations.

## Banquet date changed

The Graduate School has announced that its Spring Banquet will be Friday, March 2, instead of March 1 as previously announced, according to the Graduate Student Steering Committee.

Tickets are available in the Graduate School office, D-208 ASB. They are \$1 per person.

Dr. Neal A. Maxwell, commissioner of education for the Church, is the scheduled speaker. The dinner is scheduled at 6 p.m. In his position, Dr. Maxwell supervises all seminars, institute, elementary and secondary schools, colleges and institutions of higher learning for the Church.

These include BYU, Ricks College and Church College of Hawaii.

A successful author, he has written several books in addition to many articles on politics and government for national, professional, local and Church publications.

All graduate students are encouraged to attend, according to Diane Thompson of the Graduate Student Steering Committee.

"This will be an opportunity for graduate students and faculty members from different departments to get better acquainted," she said.

## Cars, stars to be at auction

Merchandise collected by youth leadership organizations from local Provo Merchants will be auctioned Saturday in the BYU Smith Fieldhouse.

According to Alan Robinson, executive director of the Boy's Club, the auction will begin at 1 p.m., with Ken Young as the auctioneer.

All proceeds will go towards the Boy's Club of Utah County.

Adam West, known as "Batman," will take the highest bidder to lunch at Sundance, while John Agar, motion-picture star, will accompany his partner to DeVan's Chop House, courtesy of Jay Wheeler's Century Cinema Corporation.

Featured items to be auctioned are: a 1971 Ford pickup, courtesy of Dry Cleaning Village, and repossessed 1971 Vega and 1968 Cadillac.

A ride in the world famous Aston Martin "007" car will be given to the winner of a special drawing, with Richard D. Losee, owner at the wheel.

One lesson of pitching instructions will be given by ex-Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, Vernon Law, pitching coach for the BYU baseball team.

Doors will open at 9 a.m. and the auction will begin at 1 p.m.

## 'Outing' schedule

Section four of P.E. 192, Outing Activities will meet in 257 RB on Monday. Section two will be in 257 RB on Tuesday.



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# Doctoral program aims to make administrators

By CECILIA HARRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Improving the skills of present teachers and administrators is the aim of an "Intership Doctoral Program" and a Samoan masters

degree program, both developed by the College of Education.

"We are still training people to become administrators, but not that many," said Dr. Milford Cottrell, Educational Administration faculty member and coordinator of the program. "Our main emphasis now comes in upgrading the skills of present administrators."

Termed an "in-service program", the "Intership Doctoral Program" requires that the candidate have a masters degree and already be in an administrative position. "We assume that they have the basic skills of school administration," said Cottrell.

One group of doctoral candidates is operating out of the BYU Center for Continuing Education in Covina, Calif., and another group is centered in Sacramento. Forty-six participants have already received degrees.

THE CANDIDATES spend their first summer on campus discussing modern theories of learning and education. They also design a program implementing the techniques they learn to use when they return to their positions in September. "The first summer program results in major overhaul of operating procedure back on the job," added Cottrell.

During the next school year, a BYU faculty member will visit each candidate once a month to work with him at his job, helping the candidate build his particular program. The faculty member will also hold seminars and group activities with other candidates in the area. "It is definitely an applied program," said Cottrell.

After passing a diagnostic

examination to determine their knowledge of basic administrative fundamentals, the candidates spend a second summer on campus in a research design program. During the following school year, the candidates collect data and write their individual dissertations.

"This program has been very attractive to some very prominent people," said Cottrell, including Nevada's chancellor of higher education and the vice chancellor of the community college system in California. And, several candidates have been promoted to some very prominent positions as a result of their participation in the program.

"I'm absolutely amazed at what this is doing for the image of the Church," said Dr. Kent Stephens, a participating faculty member. Cottrell attributed at least one baptism to the effects of the program.

The masters degree program in Samoa is similar to the doctoral program in many respects. In the first phase of the three-phase program, a BYU faculty member will travel to Samoa once a month to conduct workshops and make assignments to participants.

During the next school year, each of five faculty members will travel to Samoa for one month at various times to supervise the application of the improvement projects and to conduct additional workshops.

## Veal cheaper

A BYU student has housewives in mind as he works on developing a cheaper cut of veal of the same quality as the expensive milk fed veal.

Douglas Kumz, a graduate student in animal science from Ogden, Utah, is attempting to develop quality veal for less cost by a grain and wheat ration instead of the expensive milk ration.

Kumz began his research in September 1971 and hopes to complete the project in June 1973. The goal of the research is to develop veal which is taste-wise and chemically the same quality as veal produced by milk feeding. Milk fed veal is too expensive



Doug Kumz feeds calves a grain ration for the rancher and the consumer, said Kumz.

Milk is 25 to 30 per cent fat and to produce the same type of veal the ration needs to contain a high percentage of fat in the feed, he added.

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## Former Y athlete is director

## Students assist Boy's Club

More than 100 boys are receiving attention and direction at the Boy's Club of Utah County in Provo. Organized only six months ago, the Boy's Club is under the direction of Allen Robinson, a former BYU football player.

With the help of student volunteers from BYU, boys ranging in age seven to 19 are gaining a sense of belonging in the local outlet of the nation-wide program for boys.

A walk through the small frame house at 256 N. 800 E., current home of the club, is to experience boys totally involved in a vibrant and vital organization according to student volunteers. Boys are playing ping-pong inside while others are outside on the basketball court. Still others putter around the premises involved in various projects.

IN THE kitchen, director Robinson shows several boys how to heat a bottle on the stove and then fill it with water to create an intricate cracked pattern in the glass.

Posted throughout the home are hand-made notices announcing future planned activities. There are wrestling, doughnut making, candle making, fencing and at least 30 boys have signed up for an evening in leather work instruction.

Allen Robinson comes to Provo with several years experience in the Boy's Club movement. He

worked at clubs in the San Diego and Los Angeles areas before being assigned to the new Provo Club.

Provo is not new to Robinson, however. He graduated from BYU in 1965 with a physical education major and during his BYU years played on the football team as a defensive halfback. After graduation he was drafted by the San Diego Chargers, but his career was cut short when, in his third pro game, he suffered severe cartilage and ligament damage to his right knee.

With the dream of a pro career gone, Robinson turned to work with boys and through the Boy's Club has returned to the home of his alma mater.

Robinson, the father of five children, notes working with youngsters is a natural for him. "I feel a sense of accomplishment in this work," says Robinson. "For example, we had a young boy come into the club who was very introverted. He didn't say a thing to anyone until he got involved in a checker tournament and won the championship. That experience changed him and everyone knows when he is around. He's no introvert now."

That is the type of accomplishment Robinson says he is working toward.

ANOTHER ACTIVITY of Boy's Club is public service. As Provo Canister Chairman for the March of Dimes this year,

Robinson put the boys from the club to work placing canisters with local businesses and distributing flyers announcing the recent telegrams for the March of Dimes.

Boy's clubs have been around for a long time across the nation having been established in 1860. They generally were located in low-income areas and have been credited with lowering juvenile delinquency in areas where strong clubs have operated.

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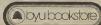
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## Marionette 'Concertheater' to be presented Wednesday

LORDS' "INTERNATIONAL" is the first American marionette theatre to appear in 10 national invitational festivals Europe and tour around the world four times will appear at U on Feb. 28.

The "Concertheater," which is a marionette Daniel Llorde, will begin at 8 p.m. in the De Jong Center Hall, HEAC.

LORDS' "INTERNATIONAL" is a joyous and colorful art, a marionette ballet of spectacular proportions for the "adult mind" and the mature appreciation, usually in solo recital to especially taped recordings but sometimes as soloist with live symphony orchestra.

Llorde, a native-born American, a child piano prodigy and actor, has been credited with the awakening interest of live marionettes in musical concert. His have called him the "Paganini of puppets" and the "Paganini of puppetry."

THIS CALIFORNIA artist has been in theater or in concert nearly all of his life. He made his debut at the age of seven, playing Mozart piano concerto as guest soloist with a professional symphony, and rushed headlong through "careers" as an actor in motion pictures, appearing in films with celebrities of such magnitude as Judy Garland, Jack Benny, Charles Laughton, Maurice Chevalier, Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, Miss Ruth St. Dennis, Fred Hitchcock and Gracie Fields.

He has also been featured as a soloist on transcontinental radio has worked as a designer for film, theatrical and opera companies. However, the 800



Daniel Llorde, solo marionettist. The marionettes he has single-handedly made and which constitute the "full strength of the company" of LORDS' "INTERNATIONAL" have come to be his first love and the perfect vehicle for his many talents as singer, actor, musician, sculptor, engineer, playwright, choreographer, designer and director.

He has created all of his own marionettes and clothed them in the most sumptuous silks, brocades, laces, embroideries, ermine, and chinchilla-costumes of unimaginable elegance overlooked as elephants, giraffes, lobsters, horses, polar bears and llamas—punctually appear at the summons of a finger. The unique stage, the special construction of which allows Llorde to appear exposed to the audience throughout the concerts as his hands cast a spell of strings, is inlaid with smoke curtains, fountains, electrical skyrockets and revolving floors.

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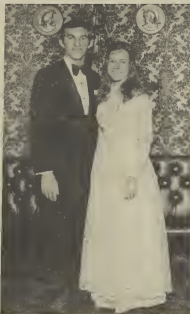
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## Psychiatrists claim

# Alcoholism may be inherited

CHICAGO (AP) — Five American and Danish psychiatrists say a study of adopted children who became alcoholics as adults suggests a tendency that the disease may be biologically inherited.

They studied 55 Danish men who had been separated from their biological parents during early infancy, and one parent had been diagnosed as alcoholic.

These were compared with 78 other adopted men whose biological parents had no known history of alcoholism.

The study found that "significantly more" of the first group had a history of drinking

problems and psychiatric treatment.

AND THE offspring of alcoholics also had a divorce rate three times that of the second group.

The study was outlined in the

February issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, published by the American Medical Association.

It was done by Drs. Donald W. Goodwin and Samuel H. Gane of Washington University, St. Louis; Fini Schulzinger and Leif

Hermansen of Kommune-hospitalet, Copenhagen; and George Winokur of the University of Iowa.

They attempted to separate biological from environmental factors in the development of alcoholism.

THE AMERICAN researchers collaborated with the Dunes because Denmark is a closely knit society with centralized national records of adoptions, psychiatric

hospitalizations and criminal activities.

The men studied had an average age of 30, ranging in age from 20 to 45. All had been adopted before they were six weeks old.

Ten of the 55 offspring of alcoholic parents were found to be alcoholic, compared with four of the 78 whose parents were not alcoholic.

## BOY'S CLUB AUCTION



"It might be a wallet to hold the auction money in!" Utah County Boys' Club members learn leather crafts from Paul Kruger, center, a BYU student who volunteers his time to the new organization several times a week. The club is holding an auction in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, Saturday, 24 February at 9:30 a.m. Merchants are donating goods and the public is invited to come, bid, and support the new community venture.

**BIDDING STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.**

Support the new Boys' Club of Utah County by attending the auction on Saturday morning, February 24, from 9:30 a.m. Many valuable items have been donated by county merchants to be auctioned to the highest bidder. All the proceeds will go directly to the Boys' Club to help them get a good start.

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## Marriott Center in contest for civil engineering award

The Marriott Center has been entered into the competition for Outstanding Civil Engineering Achievement of 1973, according to Kenneth W. Karen of the Civil Engineering Dept.

The contest in which the arena is competing with other major projects throughout the nation is sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers, a 100,000-member national professional engineering society founded in 1852.

The award is given to the engineering project that demonstrates the greatest engineering progress and kind. The jury gives full consideration to each project's possible adverse effects as well as

the beneficial effects, Karen noted.

The new multi-purpose facility, with a seating capacity for more than 22,000 people, will house basketball games, devotional assemblies, some stage productions and other events. The structure is the largest arena on any campus in the U.S.

The building is a simple rectangular shape with rounded corners to soften the massive scale. The facade is golden buff brick, consistent with the main campus buildings. A narrow ribbon of glass lights the concourse level during the day and permits spectacular night viewing.

## AED scholarship

Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) has scholarships available for any AED registered national member seeking admission to medical or dental school in the fall of 1973, according to Daniel Conrad, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The cash award scholarships are \$250. Applicants should turn in unofficial transcripts to the secretary in 391 WIDB. The deadline is Feb. 25, said Conrad.

Only one applicant may seek a scholarship from each chapter. The BYU chapter will determine the method of selecting the applicant.

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## Wrap up on road

## Cougars 'backs against wall'

## Sports



Universe photo by Larry Andrus

Battling for bounds against New Mexico are forwards Moni Sarkalahiti and Jay Bunker.

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BYU eagles will attempt to match the muscle of Arizona State and the speed and shooting of Arizona on this weekend's road trip. The stakes? The WAC championship.

The Cats stand 8-3, tied with New Mexico for the loop lead, but must play their last three games on foreign soil. The Lobos, 20-3 and fifteenth-ranked, will entertain second divisioners Colorado State and Wyoming, then go on the road to UTEP next week.

ASU, the other top contender, and BYU's Friday night opponent, stands 7-3 in WAC with a 15-6 overall mark. The Sun Devils host BYU and Utah, then go to CSU and Wyoming.

Thus with the Lobos playing the WAC's best teams and the Sun Devils playing at home this week, the Cougars have their 'backs against the wall,' according to Coach Glenn Potter.

The Cats need three wins this week and next at Utah to clinch at least a tie for WAC laurels. ASU is undefeated in WAC home play, having downed New Mexico, UTEP, Arizona, Colorado State and Wyoming in Sun Devil Gym. Arizona has been vincible at home, losing to ASU last week in McKale Center, 110-105.

ASU WILL likely send a starting lineup of Ron Kennedy, Ken Gray, Mark Wasley, Mike Contreras, and Jim Owens against the Cats. Gray led the Devils with 15 points in their losing effort in Provo Jan. 27.

Contreras is the Sun Devils' leading scorer on the season with 15.1 points per game, but Owens leads in WAC play with 13.1 per game. Center Kennedy gave BYU's Kresimir Cosic a hard time in early going in the Provo matchup.

After the Provo Game, Potter called the Devils "the most physical team we've played so far." With Cougars' Cosic, Ambrozich and Sarkalahiti all

recovering from injuries, BYU will need all its physical strength to stay with ASU.

Although BYU clobbered Arizona in Provo, 93-79, the Wildcats will be loaded for Cougar this time and will have the services of the WAC's biggest gun, Connel Norman.

Norman dislocated a finger the night before the UA-BYU tilt and collected only eight points, far below his season's average which now stands at 23.8. But Norman is back to normal now, and with fellow frosh and ex-high school teammate Eric Money, could torment the Cats. Money averages 21.0 points per game.

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WAC at U. of U.

# Matcats favored in wrestlemeat

By DOUG FELLOW  
Universe Staff Writer

Cougar power will roam the mats for the last time next week in the 11th annual Western Athletic Conference Wrestling Championships set for the university of Utah, Feb. 26-27. BYU has either been entire or rival winner of the WAC mat since 1969. The last time the Cougars won was in 1969.

prognosticators. The Cougars were tied by New Mexico last season and lost by one point to Utah in 1969. Coach Fred Davis sees winning potential in three Hansen brothers—Laron at 142, Mark at 150 and Mike at 177 plus Mark Sanderson (126), defending champ Randy Macy (167) and Ben Ohts (190). "This is one of the toughest teams I've coached," said coach Davis. "There isn't a weight that

we're not a contender at." Davis said he thinks BYU could place in the top five nationally this year. BYU should set a WAC record for points scored and individual championships this year, according to Hansen's brother, Laron. There is a fourth Hansen brother, David, who may see action at 158 pounds. As of Feb. 15 the quartet from Teton, Idaho had compiled a total record of 81-14 for the Cougars. A stiff challenge could come from the New Mexico Lobos again this year. Only 6-5 in dual meet competition, thanks to a bout with the flu on a road trip, UNM has returning champs Dave Ramirez and Roy DeVore plus heavy weight sensation Milton Seals who is 17-1 with 11 pins this season.

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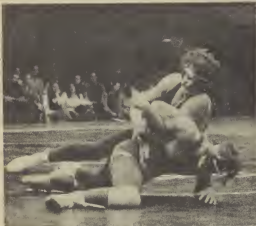
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# Utes fall in WAC mat tuneup



Struggling for an advantage over Ute John Needham is BYU's Mike Hansen (top). The pair grappled to a 4-4 draw in Wednesday's meet.

Universe photo by Dave Clements

Utah's wrestlers nearly surmounted what appeared to be an insurmountable BYU lead, but the Cougars hung on for a decision in the evening's final match and a 26-17 win in the Smith Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

The win boosts BYU's dual meet mark to 14-3 coming into next week's WAC wrestling tournament at Utah Feb. 26 and 27.

Both Reed Fehlberg, wrestling at 134 lbs., and Laron Hansen at 142 lbs., registered pins to get the Cats winging to a 21-3 edge after six matches.

But the Utes nailed down two pins and a draw in the next three to put the issue in doubt, 23-17. It took a sterling heavyweight debut by Ben Ohai, the Cougars' regular 190-pounder, to seal the BYU victory. Ohai completely dominated Redskin Kent Bowman, allowing the Ute only four escapes and beating him 11-4.

Utah's Bruce Geier opened hostilities with an 11-3 decision over Alan Karstetter in the 118 lb. bracket. Mark Sanderson gave the Blue its initial points at 124 with a 6-4 win over a tired Ernie Sandavoi.

Fehlberg pinned Mike Flook at 0:36 of the second period and senior Laron Hansen followed by matting Gene Kawa at 2:02 of the second.

FROSH DAVID Hansen rode a furious third-period flurry to victory over Mike Ptashinski, 8-3 in the 150-lb. division. Brother Mark Hansen also rallied in the third to decision Jody Smith, 5-4 at 158.

Then came the Redskin ruckus as Kim Bowman escaped from Randy Macy, took him down and pinned him within 10 seconds in the second period of their 167 lb. match.

needed a last-second reversal to draw with junior Mike Hansen, 4-4 at 177.

Rookie Dave Robinson, wrestling 190, fell victim to Utah's Joel Savage in 1:26 of the second period in their match as the Redskins pulled to within six points of the Cougars.

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## 'The Bird' tops scoring stats

(AP)—The Bird has flown almost out of sight in the major college scoring race.

William Bird Averitt of Pepperdine, had 40 and 56 point games last week, hiking his season average to 34.1 in this week's rankings by National Collegiate Sports Services.

If Averitt maintains his average during his last four games of the season, runnerup Raymond Lewis of Los Angeles State would need a 47.5 average his last four to win. The "Bird's" scoring title would be in danger only if he averages 20 points a game down the stretch.

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# Langeland leaps

BYU's "little man with the steel s" looms as the man to beat in the triple jump event at this weekend's WAC Indoor Meet at Salt Palace.

Figurd Langeland, 6-0 somore from Norway, has the rd best indoor mark this season ording to *Track and Field* with 52-4 1/2 leap at Portland.

Thirty-year veteran Clarence Robison, BYU track coach, says Langeland has the strongest legs he has ever seen. According to Robison, the Scandinavian can quarter squat 700 pounds on his shoulders—a true test for anyone's legs.

Langeland can clear a standard high hurdle by a foot from a feet-together standing jump. In fact, he has been known to clear ten hurdles in a row this way, according to Coach Robison.

Beating second place finisher Church Steffes of New Mexico, Langeland's jump was measured at 51-1/2 at last year's Salt Palace meet. He stands a good chance of setting a new WAC indoor record, surpassing UTEP's Larry Vanley's two-year-old mark of 51-8.

The NCAA indoor record is 52-10 3/4, which may be Langeland's next goal. This is slightly more than four inches off his best effort last year.

Another record to shoot for will be that of all-time Cougar great Pertti Pouti, who four and a half years ago got off a triple jump of 55-9 1/4, which still stands as a NCAA record.

## WAC change?

Tucson, Ariz. (AP) — Tucson will make a bid to lure the Western Athletic Conference headquarters from Denver, the *Arizona Daily Star* reported in its Thursday editions.

The *Star* reported that a local civic organization, the Tucson Conquistadores, have worked up a proposal which they have presented to the eight WAC presidents. The Conquistadores would build a headquarters for the conference at the same location as the center for the U. S. Track and Field and U. S. Gymnastics federations.



Universe photo by Bill Owen

## Dazed gaze

Beauty in triplicate might well be the first sight to meet the dazed gaze of a floored ball player.



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## Owners resume baseball talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations resumed yesterday between baseball's owners and the Major League Players Association but the spring training exhibition game schedule has already been disrupted.

The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Wednesday that their three-game exhibition trip to Mexico City has been canceled and at least four other games—two apiece between the New York Mets and Boston Red Sox and Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers—will also be dropped.

An agreement between the players and owners calls for no exhibition games to be played until 10 days after teams report to training camp. If an agreement were reached yesterday, the earliest players could report would be today. The 10-day period would then take teams to March 5 as the earliest date games could be played. The Mets-Red Sox and Tigers-Twins series were scheduled for March 3-4.

A two-game exhibition series by the New York Yankees in Nicaragua scheduled for March 3-4 has been canceled earlier because of the December earthquake in the Central American region.

## Sorry Mitch

What is it that never repeats itself? Itself!

This time it was both history and the fallibility of the *Universe* sports staff.

Twice in the last five months the unknowing eyes of the sports editor have mistaken current Cougar Mitch Wiley for look alike ex-'Y' trackster Doug Peterson.

Sorry Mitch, we'll try not to do it again again.

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research aid

# Libraries cooperate

By DAVID BELLESA  
Universe Staff Writer

In anticipation of a future decline in Utah's prime research decisions, a cooperative venture between the state's collegiate libraries is yielding an important part in the

growth of the J. Reuben Clark Library.

To avoid future catastrophe because of shrinking purchasing power and budget reduction, according to library officials, it was felt by library directors and other professional librarians that cooperation between Utah schools offered the best and most immediate solutions.

The University and College Library Council of Utah (UCLC) is the direct result of the hard work and planning of librarians throughout the state.

UCLC membership includes: BYU, Dixie College, Southern Utah State College, University of Utah, Utah State University and Weber State College.

All member schools contribute financially to the extent of their ability.

"As a faculty member or student at BYU," according to Marvin Wiggins, general reference librarian, "we're able to benefit in several ways because of our membership in the cooperatives."

Among these benefits is reciprocal borrowing privileges. This privilege means that by presentation of your student or faculty card in any member library will provide immediate borrowing for two weeks. Returns of materials may be affected through the inter-library loans office in the library.

Another benefit is that microfilm card catalogs will allow immediate determination of holdings in member libraries now reached by the Council's delivery van.

Library officials report that several other benefits are also available. They are, assistance in answering queries requiring a high degree of specialization and better utilization of acquisition dollars.

## Organ recital on Sunday

Rulon Christiansen, an organ student of Prof. J.J. Keeler, will present a senior organ recital Sunday at 8:45 p.m. at the Provo Tabernacle.

Christiansen will play Baroque, romantic and contemporary works such as the Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor by Bach, Chorale No. 1 in F Major by Franck and Toccata by Purcell.

The public is invited to the recital.



BYU students are eligible for reciprocal borrowing privileges.

through avoiding expensive duplicate-set purchases between libraries. This will provide relatively more materials for money expended in a period of budget reductions.

As the programs grow and develop to the Council's satisfaction, other libraries of developing institutions through learning in Utah will be approached for membership.

## Cast selected for 'Prophet'

Casting for the musical drama "Prophet" has been announced by director Norlan Jacobs, a drama senior. The original Mormon musical was written by another senior in drama, Thom Duncan.

"Prophet", a musical presented solely by BYU students as part of this year's regular Arena Theatre season, is, as far as is known, the first musical to be produced about Joseph Smith, and will be performed in late March.

Joseph Smith will be portrayed by graduate student, Lars Christiansen who has worked extensively in professional theatre. Emma Smith will be played by a BYU newcomer, sophomore Chris Speiss. In Hyrum Smith's role is drama senior Ken Salzman.

The director will be assisted by drama sophomore Gail Dwyer, and the music for the play has been provided by a senior in music, Jerry Jackman.

Other members of the cast include Melanie Carter as Abigail, Chris Brower as the Angel, Jim Pederson as Hocker, Lee Russell as Ryder, Scott Larson as Foster, Marcus Mahan as Isaiah, Cliff Holley as Heber, Randal McGee as Mr. Fitzgerald, Steven Gale as Connelly, Gary Burgess as Doe, Mark Byers as Markum.

# Orchestra and band perform in concert

A strong contrast in sounds will be heard Friday in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, at the spring concert of the BYU Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Band.

The 55 member Symphonic Band will open the concert with "The Silver Quill" by Sammy Nestico followed by the Mendelssohn "Sonata for Organ" arranged for band by Symphonic Band director Newell Daylie.

"When Jesus Wept" by William Schuman and "Andante and Allegro" by Barot featuring a trombone solo by Richard Ross of the BYU music faculty will follow.

The Band will conclude its portion of the program with the exuberant "Fiesta Del Pacifico" by Roger Nixon.

Later in the semester the band will appear in concert with the modern dance organization "Orchestrus" in the Pardo Drama Theater.

Under the direction of Laurence

Sardoni, the orchestra will open with the "Endicott Overture in E Minor" by the LDS composer

Leroy Robertson. It is an early work of the composer, and was written in 1923 while Robertson

was a student at the New England Conservatory of Music. It won the famed first place composition

award from the Conservatory, the "Endicott Award," as well as the distinguished "Prix de Rome."

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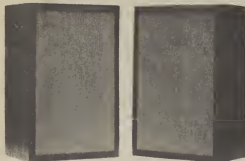
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